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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1881.

ARE WE TO HAVE A PANIC?

For some reason, there is a feeling | DR. TALMAGE ON "GUITEAUISM." of uneasiness with some persons that we are on the verge of a financial panic. This feeling has increased last Sunday on "Guiteauism." He because of the failures of two or recited several kinds of "Guiteauthree banks, and also of a larger ism." the first of which was "ablenumber of business houses than bodied beggary," made up of those usual during the last month. But | who spend their life begging, under | former. It looks a little as if the we do not believe there is any wide- the pretense of borrowing; men spread general feeling of uneasiness who are too lazy to earn their own in this respect. We do not see any living and hence appropriate the lareason why there should be. It is bor and industry of others; men true that the crop for 1881 is not an | who propose to live by their wits. average one, but one short crop is Another phase of Guiteauism he not going to create a financial said, is "unmitigated cruelty." Unwas der this head he said : panic. The wheat crop not large, but a large surplus was left over from the crop of the saw a star in the floor, which marks preceding year. The cotton and the place where the President's head the corn crops are short, but not so short as to justify the belief that we against the wall with the President's are to have a panie.

Our greatest trouble, perhaps, is recess which looks as if first made the growth of morbid speculative for the villain's hiding-place. I saw spirit all over the land. We are fast becoming a nation of stock gamblers. the cruelties of that massacre as the Millionaires are gambling, and dry story of an employe of the White goods clerks, with a salary of six House, who told me how he used to sit with the dying President's foot hundred dollars, are gambling. Stock gambling is just like draw-poker or faro banking—a risky business. much?" "Ah!" he said, "he did not When one man wins another is bound to loose, and the man who has the most It was awful, sir; it was awful! money to gamble with makes the most money. The big fish live by devour story of suffering last summer at Washington and at Elberon, and that ing the smaller ones. In playing at is the book of God's remembrance. cards, the man with a big stake plays It is all down there in indestructible a "bluff" game. In stock gambling letters. The first sting of the pain, the man who has money enough "corners" the market and swoops nervousness, and the sleepless nights, down on his victims when they are and the dying pang-what caused it? least expecting it; and just when Guiteauism, which is mutilating, they think they are about to make agonizing and deathful cruelty. their fortune they lose all they have invested and something more. We But to understand the worst cruelpresume that there is something fas- ties of the case you must look cinating in it, but it is like a lottery upon beclouded Mentor and the -where one draws a prize ten will draw blanks. Millions of capital is employed in this way by those who are making haste to get rich, which ought to be used in legitimate business enterprises. But still, we think there is enough stability in the business of this country to make it reasonably certain that the era of prosperity which opened only four years ago, is not to be brought to an abrupt close. We see no reason why it should be so. undeveloped children at a time when It is well enough, however, for the they require a father's wisdom and people to avoid extravagant living; protection. The country has done don't get too far away from the shore, and keep out of debt. Intelligent caution is never out of place. The following remarks from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, are not without meaning, and are worthy of con-

which the sympathy of the world The crisis in 1873 was hastened flashed into the heart of by the war and the inflation of an ir- that agonized Garfied household. redeemable currency. Upon the But after all the allev twenty years theory it should have tions, the domestic grief is unmeasbeen deferred until four years later. urable. Rather than \$500,000 in The false prosperity, stimulated by their orphanage and widowhood the inflated unsound currency, took | would the broken hearted family have the shape of wild speculation, the had a log cabin in the West with two construction of unnecessrry rail- rooms, and father and husband home roads, and other thiegs, and a mark- with them. What broke up that doed extravagance. It was an age of mestic felicity? Guiteauism. But shoddy, and met its early and legiti- the murder of James A. Garfield was mate fate. Whatever of value that not the worst part of this business. age has bequeathed to the pres- To show what Guiteauism is, look in ent consists in the warning exam- upon the court room at Washington ple it furnished. There are many and see the attempt made by Guiteau men who call themselves intelligent, and his counsel to defame the entire who discuss money matters in the family, father and sons and daughpublic prints, upon whom the finan- ters and uncles and aunts with the cial lessons taught by that era-and charge of insanity to save that mur every other era for that matter- derer. They began with the father's seem to be entirely lost. Half informed, crude in thought, ignorant His neighbors for the most part culoin the very specialty they profess to be skilled in, these financial quacks presume to tamper with principles

His negators for the most intelligence of the most intelligence and a good Christian.

But Guiteauism smites the dead cheek of finance that are as fixed as the and spits on the coffin. It sweeps the law of gravitation. They can see circle of infamy around to include no impropriety in the issuing of paper money without specie back of it. his position, throws obloquy on his They would have Congress to extend own wife, who is a Guiteau. Oh, the or limit the circulation at its sweet dastardliness of dishonoring a good pleasure, or at their own ignorant wife! In this effort to make the advice. They can see no dishonesty scales of justice come down on in making an 87-cent dollar pay a Guiteau's side he throws in his 100-cent debt, alleging that it is own wife, and throws her so hard

right because at one time 4121 grains that the deed must meet with the execration of Christendom. But this of silver were worth 100 cents. If we desire to prolong our wave of is not enough to show the full crureasonable prosperity the class of elty of Guiteauism. The physician men spoken of must be outvoted in is asked if a young daughter of the Congress this winter. The attempt family who is earning her livlihood to stimulate prosperity by cheapen by teaching school is not suspected ing money is like indulging in the of insanity. They want to throw fiction that the quantity of cloth in a her also into the scales to save the bott can be increased by shortening murderer. Garfield's sufferings are the yard stick. Money can be cheap | ended but this cruelty is to go down ened by the present Congress in two from generation to generation ways: Congress can institute the free through all the branches of the

saving themselves in time.

do control Congress. The value of

our system of constitutional checks

was never more brilliantly illustrated

than it was in those vetoes which

saved the resumption act from repeal

and killed the inflation bills. It is to

be lamented that the bastard dollar

was not similarly nipped in the bud.

Congress will have to possess a two-

thirds majority this winter, certainly,

to enable it to hasten the next panic.

Dr. Talmage preached a sermon

Standing in the Baltimore depot I

lay after he had fallen. I saw, also,

a beautiful memorial to Garfield

name and July 2, 1881. There is a

where the assassin stood; but all

this impressed me not so much with

in his hands, pressing it soas to alle-

viate the pain. I said: "Did he groan

groan so much as he breathed hard.

There is only one book that has the

and all the probings, and the wound

dressing, and the surgery, and the

James A. Garfield dead nearly three

months, and his assassin still alive!

members gone to be as near to the

grave as possible. It is no small af-

fair to take a man at fifty years of age

from his wife, just before the even-

ing of life comes on, when his strong

arm is the more needed, and from

all it could to alleviate the domestic

calamity. Cyrus W. Field did no

grander thing when he put the tele-

graph girdle under the sea, connect-

ing all nations with the sensitive

nerve of sympathy, than when he

put under the ocean of this nation's

sorrow that cable of gold along

coinage of the 87-cent dollar, or it Guiteau family, and it is to blight

can reduce the security of paper every cradle for centuries. money by doing away with the neces-THE Democrats are looking around sity of the proper reserve of specie. Both these processes will enable the for a Presidential candidate for 1884. debtor to swindle his creditor. The party is peculiar in that, it ses The nominal value of property will lects its candidate and then makes appreciate until the baloon bursts under the natural development of its platform to suit. In 1872 it se the latter process, while under the lected Greeley and completed the former the cancellation of a certain farce by declaring for some things per cent. of the debt will only ensue. that had been the subject of bitter Both are bad enough, but the silver opposition. In 1876 it took up Tilswindle is preferable to the inflation silliness, because there is a limit to den, the railroad wrecker, and placed it. But any legislation conducted in him on a platform which demanded the spirit which would bring about reform in everything. In 1880 Haneither of the evils indicated, would cock, the Union General, was placed be sure to unsettle values, create on a platform which was contradicdistrust in the situation, and beyond the actual wrong done, inspire a lack tory of the Democratic policy for of confidence in Congress which twenty years preceding. would set the long heads to with-

Now they are looking for the man drawing from business in the hope of again. Montgomery Blair says Tilden is the man to lead the party to To a certain extent, then, the time when our next panic shall come devictory in 1884, and appears to think pends upon Congress and the Presi- he is the only man. The barrel is dent. Fortunately it is difficult for popular, and may pull its owner a man not possessing the average through for the nomination. In re amount of intelligence to become lation to Tilden, "Gath," of the Cin-President, so that the people have some defense left, even in case the cinnati Enquirer, says: irredeemable paper and silver cranks New York has but one candidate-

and nobody understands whether he

is a candidate or not-Mr. Tilden. From the best I can glean, I should think that he thought he was a candidate, but that his sister thought that he ought not to be. By this I mean that the old man is so weak that the people and his family perceive it, while he does not. In sober earnest, nothing much is to be expected from Mr. Tilden in the her after. His great hold on the courtry was as a reformer-a sweeper out of abuses. Had he been left severely alone, that impression would have elected him; but a lot of cheap rogues, who are always hanging on to great men as if they were useful, undertook to do his work, and overdid it, and destroyed the impression of a retariff discussion now being broached was Mr. Tilden's new point. He has never been, however, enough of a BOOTS, SHOES free-trader to lead that question. The men surrounding him are ironmakers. Hewitt and Cooper and Whitney are all, one way or another, related to the manufacturing interest.

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UARY NEXT, 1882, AT 11 O'CLOCK, A. M., a certain lot of ground mentioned and described in the pleadings, lying in the city of Knoxvide, Tennessee, on the northeat corner of Front and Prince streets, and bounded on the north by the property of William Eckle, and on the east by that of Columbus Jones' heirs, being the same property in which said Adam Henderson resides.

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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE.

Criminal Court, Knox County, Ten-Maggie Bryant vs. Lewis Bryant.

Maggle Bryant vs. Lewis Bryant.

IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING FROM THE allegations in the bill of complaint which is sworn to that the defendant, Lewis Bryant, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and not within the jurisdiction of this court, so that the ordinary process by law can be served upon him, it is therefore, ordered that publication be made in the Knoxville Chronicle, publised in the city of Knoxville, for four consecutive weeks, lequiring the s. id defendant, Lewis Bryant, to appear before the Judge of our Criminal Court at a court to be held for the County of Knox, at the court house, in Knoxville, on the 1st Monday of January, 1882, to answer the complaint of the said Maggle Bryant, the plaintiff, in the foregoing cause, otherwise the same will be taken for confessed as to him, and set for hearing ex parte.

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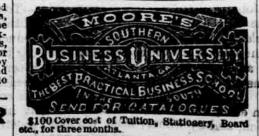


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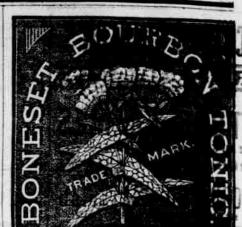
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